



Just Like Home

FOR THOSE REALLY SERIOUS about studying there are ways. First, get the state to furnish you with a desk and chair in a quiet place like the library. Then collect all necessary books and decorate with classical art, inspiring slogans, and an assignment calendar. Add a small lamp (unseen here but nevertheless lighting the works). Take along a box of munchies. Voila . . . 4.0 all the way. (HUFF PHOTO)

World Briefs

Rockefeller "Tried"

Nelson Rockefeller has called for immediate hearings by two Congressional Committees probing his vice-presidential nomination saying he is being tried in the press without a chance to present all the facts.

Earlier in the week, Senator Howard W. Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, stated that the vote on Rockefeller's nomination will probably now be delayed until late December.

Cannon said that "in all probability" he will recall Rockefeller for testimony concerning \$2 million in gifts that the former New York governor made to political associates, aides, and friends from 1957 to 1974. Testimony will also concern the use of his brother's funds in 1970 to produce a derogatory book about Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, Rockefeller's one-time opponent for the New York governorship.

It is not yet known whether the committees will comply with Rockefeller's request for immediate hearings.

Arabs to Debate
The Palestine Liberation

Organization, which coordinates the activities of Arab guerilla groups, won the overwhelming vote Monday to take part in the debate on Palestine by the U.N. General Assembly scheduled to begin Nov. 7.

The vote was 105 to 4 with 20 abstentions. Only the United States, Israel, Bolivia, and the Dominican Republic voted against the resolution.

Ford Vetoes Bill

President Ford, in his first major confrontation with Congress, vetoed a bill Monday which would have cut U.S. military aid to Turkey unless he certified that progress was being made toward a peace settlement on Cyprus.

The President said that the bill would only weaken America's ability to promote a Cyprus peace, while imperiling ties with Turkey and jeopardizing NATO.

Tuesday, after an attempt to override the veto failed, House and Administration leaders reached a compromise delaying cut-off of aid until Dec. 10. Efforts to end military aid automatically anytime the Ankara government sends

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Students Cannot Expect Protection

Campus Offenders Subject To Criminal, Civil Laws

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

A lawnmower, left unattended for a few moments by a Madison College janitor, was stolen; lightbulbs from N-dorms lampposts have been destroyed by students, who kick the bases until the filaments are broken; several intoxicated students were caught vandalizing a car by campus police.

These incidents are only a few examples of vandalism and theft that have occurred on the Madison College campus in increasing numbers since the beginning of the fall semester.

According to Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of Madison, students guilty of these offenses are subject to criminal law and are liable to stiff civil penalties.

"The campus is not a haven," said Dr. Carrier. Students cannot expect protection from civil law when committing criminal acts, he said.

"By and large, most of the community is considerate," according to Dr. Carrier. It is only a small segment of the campus that has to be dealt with. With the beginning of mid-term exams, Carrier expects the campus to settle down.

In talking with student government members and the president of the Honor Council, college officials decided that rewards would be the most effective means of encouraging students to cooperate with the judicial system.

"We want to make it attractive for students to assist us," Carrier said.

Dr. Carrier said he does not want students to "feel like they are part of an undercover agency." But prosecutions can be avoided if students will take the responsibility to discourage theft and vandalism, he said, and if a crime has been committed, the student has the responsibility to report it.

A \$500 reward has been offered for information concerning a marble partition

that was destroyed September 28 in the men's bathroom in the mezzanine of the Warren Campus Center.

Some colleges, in the wake of a nationwide trend of increased theft and larceny, have hired more staff for stricter supervision. More personnel may be required to sit at residence hall desks at Madison, increasing the cost of dormitory living, according to Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs.

However, the "panic button" has not been pushed, said Hall. No special programs have been initiated as yet. The office of student services is working with residence hall members to alert students to precautionary methods, such as locking their doors and keeping valuables in a safe place.

"We cannot blame outsiders for the increase in theft," said Dr. Hall. He cited an incident which proves students are stealing from students; a watch was stolen

during a fire drill.

Dr. Hall said several causes may have resulted in the nationwide increase of vandalism and larceny.

Student values may be mixed up, he said. In the 1960's it was common for students to try to "rip-off" the establishment. In contrast, students are now stealing from their own peers.

The Watergate scandal had also had a significant affect, Hall says. Many students feel that, "If leaders of the country can do it, why can't I?"

In addition, the state of the economy and the general world situation creates anxiety which tends to promote pessimism. These are not happy times, he said.

Hall cited a recent article in "Time" magazine which characterized the present college generation as "self-centered." According to the article, students are preoccupied with their own

(Continued on Page 5)

Debate Team Wins Unanimous Decision

A unanimous decision by judges gave the Madison debate team its second tournament win of the season last weekend. Janice Mottley and H. T. Vaught earned the decision against Emory University in the finals of the West Virginia University Tournament.

Mottley and Vaught compiled a 5-3 record in the preliminaries. Linda Jones and Jennifer Goins of Madison also completed the preliminaries with a 5-3 record, resulting in the prospect of two Madison teams meeting in the quarter finals.

The Madison coaches decided to advance Mottley and Vaught on the basis of their having three more speaker points than Jones and Goins.

Mottley and Vaught went

on to defeat Bridgewater College to earn a place in the finals.

In the junior varsity division Roger Bertholf and Arthur VanLear finished in second place with Bertholf also being recognized as second place speaker.

A fourth Madison team, Mark Reisinger and Ken Roll, finished junior division competition with a 5-3 record.

There will be no Tuesday issue of THE BREEZE. The editors are attending the National Associated College Press convention. Next Friday's issue is a special Homecoming edition. The deadline for information is Monday, October 21, by 4 p.m.

Editorial and Feature Pages

Pages 2,3

Violence in Boston

Back in the early to mid 60's there was something of a snobbish attitude among northerners towards the violence and racial hatred going on just south of the Mason-Dixon line. Many Northerners felt themselves far removed from the maelstrom of marches, cross-burnings, and Klan killings going unpunished and uninhibited in the south. More importantly, northerners felt divorced from the reality of racial hatred and discrimination responsible for the violence, and which ran in a thick vein through the southland. The ugly spectre of the Civil War rose from the misty past and cast a dark shadow over the civil rights struggle ensuing in the legislative houses of the country.

Thousands of concerned men and women, secure in their northern innocence, boarded buses and headed south like some great white pantheon set on freeing the downtrodden and disadvantaged. These "freedom riders," many just college students, invaded the sleepy south and proceeded to do the unthinkable—they organized the blacks into viable political units capable of some sort of show of strength. They worked closely with the N.A.A.C.P. and other organizations representing equality and brotherhood.

Of course the situation back home was just as bad in the south. In fact some black leaders claim that the more subtle, underplayed bigotry of the north was worse than the open hatred of the south. Nevertheless, a societal indictment was handed down against the south, charging that the land of magnolia was in fact a land of mindless bigotry and evil.

Today in Boston we have a re-enactment of the violence and mass viciousness that characterized the south in the sixties. Supposedly normal, average men and women are rioting against the court-ordered busing of school children to achieve an equitable balance and to end de facto segregation in the city's school system. The same men and women who no doubt deplored the actions of their sons and daughters during the anti-war movement are taking to the streets to initiate what could develop into the biggest bloodbath since the Boston Tea Party. The supposedly enlightened north, which felt so free of racial strife that it could afford to look down upon the south, is presently engaged in the same cheap, evil violence it deplored so much a few years ago.

It is truly sad that as we face our 200th anniversary as a democracy the citizens of one city have taken upon themselves to defy the law of the land and have hit the streets to create havoc and injure their fellow man. One cannot help but be reminded of the mysterious bombings of black churches and schools in Mississippi and Alabama during the civil rights years. Unless the present outbreak is controlled it will be no time before innocent children are blown up - killed or injured because of their parents desire to buck the court's ruling.



"WAR IS WAR, AND IT IS NOT UNUSUAL AT ALL FOR INNOCENT CIVILIANS...TO BE KILLED." — CALLEY JUDGE J. ROBERT ELLIOTT

On The Lighter Side Basin Street Beat: The Old Mills Stream

By GREGORY BYRNE

This is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. More or less.

"One Adam-12. One Adam-12. Proceed immediately to the Tidal Basin. Suspected 240 in progress. Proceed code 3 . . . er 4 . . . uh! Say fellows, what do I say when I want you to use the siren?"

"This is One Adam -12. Damned if we know. Seems like it changes from show to show anyway. By the way, why do you always say 'One Adam-12'? Is there more than one?"

"I don't ask questions, I just follow the script. You do the same."

"One Adam-12, out."

"Say, Tweed, how come you always get to drive the car and I have to sit and play with the radio. I hate talking to that idiot dispatcher. I think he's a faggot."

"Naw, he's okay. I understand he used to be a dispatcher for 'Firehouse' until one show when Drury got his tail burned in an apartment fire when this dummy forgot to tell the boys that it was an oil fire. Then he worked for a few of the other macho-manhood shows until he was blackballed by them all. Seems Webb couldn't afford anyone else."

"That's certainly understandable. I knew he was hitting rock bottom when we ended up with Gary Crosby."

"Anyway, Alloy, I get to drive because I'm better looking and married and if anything ever happened to me while I was driving Jack Webb would have a great tearful scene with my average-white-Christian-brownie baking wife. Ratings, you know."

"Well how come I never get any action? I'm not a monk, you know. I feel like Ozzie Nelson in a house full of those drippy kids of his all singing and eating cookies

and outgrowing acne. . ."

"Stop complaining. You could be back in that stupid vet on 'Route 66' again, you know."

"Wait a minute, I almost forgot. What exactly is a 'suspected 240' anyway?"

"Well, it's either a respected and venerable congressman from Arkansas cavorting all over the Basin with a busty stripper and a whore, or else it's an albino spitting on the sidewalk. I never was much good at those numbers anyway."

"Here's the Basin. Gimme a spot over there. Hand me that megaphone. 'Okay, hold everything. We're officers Tweed and Alloy. Don't anyone move. Madam, stop twirling those things, would you?'"

"She's really good, Alloy."

"Shut up, you biscuit head. Get ready to shoot."

"My God! That's Wilbur Mills with a stripper and a whore cavorting all over the Tidal Basin. I was right! I wonder what number the albino spitting charge is?"

"Well, that's a relief. For a minute I thought we had a serious crime on our hands. Thankfully it's only a reckless driving combined with a drunk and disorderly. Let's roll."

"Right. Now we can go pick up a few marijuana junkies and some cute ladies who shoplift hydrogen bombs. Got your truncheon?"

"Sure do. Where to?"

"How should I know? I don't even know how the hell we got to D.C.!"

The preceding story is pitifully true. The names were not changed because no one was innocent.

The Breeze

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Early Gangster Flick; 1931 Social Comment

By STEPHANIE GRANT

"Public Enemy," to be shown October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Hall, is one of the first of the gangster movies, and an early vehicle for the talents of James Cagney and Jean Harlow.

Despite director William A. Willman's insistence on belaboring his viewers with the reminder that the gangster must ultimately come to a bad end, "Public Enemy" is essentially a fast-paced and amusing film which provides more of a social commentary on the ideals and morals of 1931, the year it was made, than a true insight into the character of the Chicago hood during the days of Prohibition. The film opens with a statement of its purpose, "the ambition of the authors to honestly depict an environment that exists today," and closes with a recapitulation of the moral evident throughout. The public enemy in this case is Tom Powers, played by the inimitable Cagney, whose career of crime is traced from his days as a

teenage hood hocking watches for fifty cents in 1909 to his gangland murder in the early twenties.

It's a long way from the tough guy as portrayed by Cagney to the modern trend which applauds "The Godfather." Along the way the character of Tom has lost much of its threatening aspect, becoming an almost juvenile and overly sentimental cliché. "You're my bashful boy," Jean Harlow tells him in her only important scene, and indeed he is, though Harlow proceeds to assure him she likes her men "tough". Lines such as "I ain't runnin', I ain't yellow" or "I suppose you want me to go to night school and read poems" serve to underscore Powers' basic insecurity and ineptitude as well as to establish the tone for future take-offs on the theme. And, of course, there is the Cagney signature of the fist-on-the-head-or-shoulder farewell, the mannerism to dwarf all later imitations.



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Album Grooves

Lennon and Zappa; Masters of Music

By PAUL

I always get excited when a new album by a former Beatle is released, hoping for a glorious return to those days of old. "Walls and Bridges" may turn out to be John Lennon's most successful solo album, as he recaptures the ability to write smooth, flowing music and his most meaningful lyrics since his first post-Beatle recording. This album is the start of another period in John's life, the post-Yoko era, as he speaks of both the beauty and the pain of a love that was broken. John lets his emotions surface and gives us an unrestricted look at a man caught in the middle of confusion, trying to pick up the pieces to a life not understood. Through his music he conveys these feelings with beauty and honesty with a power to make the listener experience both the hardness and sensitivity of his life.

Side one opens with "Going Down On Love," one of those simple, yet meaningful songs reminiscent of his first primal album. "Whatever Gets You Through The Night" is done with the help of Elton John and is performed in a solid rockin' style as you may well imagine. John follows with one of those classic slow numbers, "Old Dirt Road," which sounds like an updated version of some numbers on the second side of the famous white album. The screams return with the funky "What You Got" as John's voice rages with its old fiery authority, backed by his solid band of friends and stars. "Bless You" is another song of silence, perhaps one of the best on the album, conveying the still strong love that remains within. The side ends with the haunting "Scared" featuring some fine support from Jesse Ed Davis on guitar, Nicky Hopkins on piano, and Howard Johnson on baritone sax.

"#9 Dream" opens the second side with a spiritual beauty and is a masterpiece of recording filled with many intricate sounds arranged as only a Beatle can. Lennon returns with a direct rocker, "Surprise, Surprise," which demonstrates that his vocal ability is still there and his lyrical touch has not been lost. "Steel and Glass" uses a large string section and John's voice to produce a soft, yet bitter attack on the ruling class. This is followed by an unimpressive instrumental that leads into my personal favorite, "Nobody Loves You (When You're Down and Out)," a song of changing tempos and great beauty that expresses the true feeling of being all alone - loved only "when you're six feet in the ground." The side ends with "Ya Ya,"

a light and short number featuring his offspring on drums.

John Lennon is back! He is both physically and emotionally involved in this recording and his efforts and pains show in this fine new album.

"Roxy & Elsewhere" is the latest recording by Frank Zappa/Mothers and, as usual, one never knows what to expect from this master of both music and obscenity. This is a live collection of various Mother tours during the past year and is one of the finest and heaviest albums this listener has ever had the privilege to hear. Side one opens with "Penguin in Bondage" a comical look at the looser sides of life conveyed through Zappa's expertise of musical talents both in composition and organization of his superb Mothers. "Pysmy Twlyte" is next on the grooves, featuring the vocals of Napoleon Murphy Brock and driven by the band's fine support. The side ends with a great satirical attack on our institutions of higher learning and where they will get you, in a number appropriately called "Dummy Up."

The second side begins with a song about a place "where they used to raise turkeys" and is entitled "Village of the Sun." It uses great vocal harmony and smooth music to lead into the jazz-oriented "Echidna's Afr," which favors music from previous albums "Grand Wazoo" and "Waka Jawaka" with a surrounding percussion and horn sound. This continuous side ends with "Don't You Ever Wash That Thing" featuring fine keyboard, horn and percussion solos.

On side three, Zappa show what he knows about the electric guitar and his abilities may well be the best and most innovative in music. "Cheepnis" opens with Zappa's obsession for poodles and love of monster movies and supplies us with possibility the best vocal cut on the album. This is followed by a tribute to Richard Nixon entitled "Son of Orange County" featuring an unbelievable solo by Zappa as he combines several differing styles of guitar work into one solid riff. The side closed with an old number "Trouble Every Day."

Side four literally has to be heard to be believed for no explanation can fit the insanity it creates. It is the "perverted" tango, known to Zappa and friends as the "Be-Bop Tango." This tune features some funny dialogue and seeks audience reaction as Zappa arranges music to dance and laugh with.

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Library Planning Revisions In Card Catalogue Divisions

How long does it take to find something in the library's card catalog?

What are the chances of finding what you are looking for?

Do the subject cards get in your way when you are looking for authors or titles and do the author and title cards get in the way of the subject entries?

For many people, looking for a book in the card catalog is like looking for a needle in a haystack. All too often the needle is not found. Students end their searches frustrated and angry.

There is good news now for those who are tired of unsuccessful experiences at the catalog. The Catalog Librarians of the Madison College Library are going to divide the card catalog into two catalogs: an author-title catalog and a subject catalog.

So how will this help?

For one thing, students and faculty look for authors and titles or for subjects, not both at the same time. Dividing the catalog makes this easier for these two groups. They will not be in each other's way.

Looking for a subject in a drawer with only sub-

jects will be much easier than when the subject cards are interfiled with authors, titles, and series cards. The same goes for those using the author-title catalog. They will not have to contend with the subject cards getting in the way.

In addition to dividing the catalog, the cards will be filed differently, according to the "ALA Rules For Filing Catalog Cards." The cards will be filed alphabetically, word by word, except where numerical or chronological arrangement is preferable. This rule applies to both catalogs.

The straight alphabetical approach will make the subject catalog simpler to use. For instance, "Love in Literature" will come before "Lone - uotation, maxims, etc." which is just the opposite of the way it is done now. The new method will result in the catalog being much more consistent.

The actual physical division will start on Monday, October 28. This step will entail separating the subjects from the authors and titles within each drawer. Author-title entries will go in the front part of the drawer and subject entries in the back.

This process will take three

to five days and will take place while the library is open. Students will be able to use any drawer while it is being divided. Signs will be posted to indicate which drawers have been divided and which are in the process of being divided.

After the drawer by drawer division is complete, the cards within each drawer will be arranged according to the "ALA Rules". This process will take a much longer time to accomplish and will also be done on a drawer by drawer basis.

In January, when the 60 new catalog drawers are expected to arrive, the author-title cards and the subject cards will each be consolidated into two separate catalogs. Hopefully, this step can be accomplished during the first two weeks in January while classes are not in session.

The first two steps, dividing author-title from subject entries within each drawer and rearranging cards according to different filing rules, will be carried out by the Catalog Librarians with the least possible interference with the students and faculty.

The librarians hope that dividing the card catalog will

(Continued on Page 6)



Sonny Terry

SONNY TERRY AND Bob Lankard in the act of taking the 'audience on a tour of the world of blues' in their concert last Sunday (HUFF PHOTO)

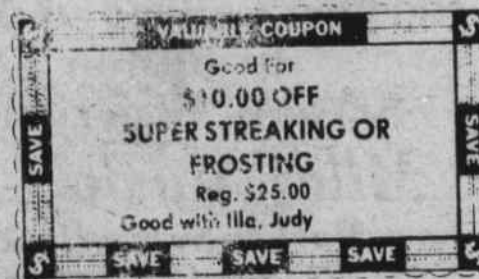
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Where's Blackie ?

By PAT CREAGH

"If he missed a week, we were worried. Now we are frantic for five weeks have passed since his last visit."

Several weeks ago, a small dog was found by thirteen-year-old Doug Clark in the vicinity of Madison College.

In his effort to help the dog, who appeared underfed and frightened, Doug took the animal to his home. The Clark family then offered food, water and shelter to "Blackie".

The dog made regular visits to the Clark home, even after he left their care, but it has now been close to five weeks since he was last seen.

The family is now very concerned as to his whereabouts.

abouts.

"We know he made regular appearances at Madison College," Mrs. Clark says. "Did one of you lucky students take a poor, skinny, unattached, unusual looking but beautiful mutt into your care?"

She further describes the dog as having "the head of a beagle, the body of a you-name-it, short black and white hair, a stubby tail and standing about 28" tall."

Any student having knowledge of the whereabouts of missing "Blackie", may contact Velma Clark at 433-6151.

"He will not be taken from you," promises Mrs. Clark. "We just want to be sure that he is safe."

Placement Office Schedule

Oct. 18	ACTION Peace Corps, Vista (Any interested students)	9:30 - 4:00
Oct. 22	ROANOKE COUNTY SCHOOLS Salem, VA	9:30 - 4:30
Oct. 23	FREDERICK COUNTY SCHOOLS Winchester, VA	9:00 - 4:00
Oct. 29	YORK COUNTY SCHOOLS Yorktown, VA	9:00 - 4:00
	HARRISONBURG CITY SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY ONLY Harrisonburg, VA	9:00 - 4:30
Oct. 31	University of VA School of Law Charlottesville, VA	10:00 - 4:00

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★ 'Public Enemy'

While the probing of Powers' character may not be entirely convincing, it is less sentimental than the depiction of most of the other characters in the film. Mike Powers, Tom's brother, is a fine, upstanding, all-American boy - a hopeless stick-in-the-mud with no character whatsoever, while the mother (played notably by Beryl Mercer) is absolutely comic in her sickeningly sweet, all-encompassing role. Mae Clarke

as Tom's old girlfriend at least achieves some credence when she gets a grapefruit in the face in the famous breakfast scene, although Jean Harlow is largely ignored. She seems envisioned as more of a smoldering set decoration than a real person.

There is remarkably little violence in the film, although a number of people do get killed. The image of a gun as a kind of toy is suggested when Daddy Ryan, the rising young crooks' early boss, pre-

sents Tom and friend with a pair of pistols, or "Christmas presents from Santa Claus," and is carried through as Tom cons a gun salesman into demonstrating a weapon, then promptly uses it to hold up the owner. Even the machine guns which are used to kill Tom's partner are handled in a serio-comic scene involving a ton of coal cascading into the street. The foreshadowing of his own downfall is also handled non-violently in a shot of a black cat running across his path.

The drama does become effective, however, in the workings of the criminal code of loyalty and revenge within the mob. Just as he shot the horse responsible for a third partner's death, so Tom sets out to avenge his best friend's murder by rival thugs. Despite the ludicrous aspects, the resolution and the final scene are powerful enough to sustain the premise that society must inevitably rid itself of a public enemy like Tom Powers.

Announcements

Varsity Club pictures will be taken Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Godwin Hall. All members should be present.

A former director of the Human Energy Research Laboratory at Michigan State University will speak here Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Henry J. Montoyo will lecture on "The Role

of Exercise in Weight Control" at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Dr. Montoyo, who teaches physical education at the University of Tennessee, is the author or editor of seven books and 136 articles for professional and research journals.

The Blue Ridge Music Emporium will again this year
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★ Increase in Vandalism

Continued from Page 1

needs and are career-minded. Hall feels this attitude can interfere with respect of other persons' property and rights.

Dr. Carrier also feels that the students are influenced by the period of violence which occurred during their youth -- the assassinations, the civil rights movements, the campus rebellions and Vietnam.

In addition, the Watergate era gave many students the impression that all state property on campus is justified, Carrier said.

The nationwide trend is exemplified dramatically in

the cases of student government presidents at large universities who, in effect, stole from their fellow students. Last year's student government president at the University of Michigan is presently under a civil and criminal suit for misusing \$42,000. A similar case occurred at the University of Delaware.

At Madison, judicial cases have been steadily rising. Between September and March, 1973, there were only four major judicial cases. Last spring, there were 12. In the six weeks of this first semester, 1974, four cases

have been tried.

One limitation is already under consideration as a result of the vandalism and rowdiness of students. "Excessiveness" is the term Dr. Carrier used in describing the activities at the college farm recently. A Hanson dorm party at the farm resulted in telephone lines being ripped out, fire extinguishers being sprayed all over the farm, windows broken and complaints from neighbors of excessive noise until early in the morning.

The Commission on Student Services has issued a statement to the campus community directed toward the recent upsurge in crime. The commission has affirmed the judicial system of Madison College, and sees suspension as a viable penalty.

Perhaps these measures are already beginning to affect student consciences. A stereo that was stolen from the infirmary was returned to the head resident of Logan dorm, accompanied by a note. The note said, "I'm sorry."

Charles Stephenson, B.S.
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★ World Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment to forces on Cyprus were rejected.

Tokyo Bomb Kills

A bomb exploded Monday in the offices of Tokyo's top giant trading firm, Mitsui & Co., injuring 16 persons, including 5 policemen who were searching for the bomb after being alerted by telephoned threats.

Mitsui & Co. is the second Japanese corporation to be bombed in the last six weeks. On August 30, eight persons were killed and more than 300 injured by an explosion in front of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. There is no immediate link between the two blasts.

Guard Mobilized

Massachusetts' governor Francis Sargent mobilized the National Guard Tuesday and asked President Ford to send Federal troops to Boston to help end the racial troubles there.

The problems, which have persisted for some time, were triggered by a school desegregation plan which calls for busing.

Watergate Trial Opens

In his opening statement in the Watergate cover-up trial Monday, Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Benveniste declared that he will prove an illegal conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States," including the former President Nixon himself.

Nixon also came under fire from Erlichman's attorney Tuesday who blamed the former president for the cover-up and for using John Erlichman to disguise his own actions.

John Dean was the first witness for the prosecution Wednesday. The trial is expected to last 3 or 4 months.

Liddy Released

Gordon Liddy was released Tuesday after 21 months in

a District of Columbia jail pending appeal of his convictions in the Watergate and Ellsberg burglary cases.

Part of his jail time was a concurrent sentence for refusing to testify to grand juries. A federal judge reduced Liddy's appeal bond from \$100,000 to \$5,000, which his mother provided.

★ Library

(Continued from Page 4)

make locating entries easier and more straightforward. The separation of the author-title entries from the subject entries will enable the user to search for entries directly related to his or her needs.

Those searching the subject catalog will no longer interfere with those searching authors and titles from course bibliographies. This will also alleviate some of the congestion at the catalog.

★ Boston Busing

(Continued from Page 2)

So far, President Ford has refused to send federal troops into Boston, the home of American liberty, to put down the rioters. We can understand Ford's reluctance to use such extreme measures, but it appears that the time is at hand where troops must be deployed before any further damage to life and property occurs. Hopefully, the people of the city will come to their senses and cease this mindless violence. If they do not, Ford will have no other choice but to utilize the fullest measure of prevention available -- the use of federal troops.

SGA Report

The SGA Senate endorsed the proposed changes in the Honor Constitution Tuesday.

The changes would require each new student to pledge to uphold the honor code or be denied admission.

The new changes would also expand the membership on the Honor Advisory Board.

This new board would consist of the President and Vice President of the Honor Council, the SGA Vice President, the Honor Council Coordinator, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and two faculty members. The College Judicial Coordinator would be chairman for the board but would not have voting rights.

Still another change would have members of the Honor Council removed only for violations of the honor code, academic ineligibility and major violations of college regulations as defined by the College Judicial Council.

Announcements

hold informal jam sessions the third Sunday of every month.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. anyone interested in hearing or playing bluegrass and folk music is welcome to participate. The Emporium is located at the end of Warsaw Street which runs beside College Exxon.

A Professor of History from Johns Hopkins University will speak here Wednesday as part of the Visiting Scholars series.

Dr. Robert Forster will lecture on "The World Between the Seignior and the Peasant" at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Dr. Forster has written and edited several books on European history.

"Scarecrow" starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. Admission will cost 50 cents with ID.

A free showing of "Public Enemy" starring James Cagney will be held at 8:00 Tuesday. Woody Allen will star in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex . . . but were afraid to ask!" Wednesday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission will cost 50 cents with ID.

All showings will be in Wilson auditorium and are

sponsored by the Campus Program Board.

Also from CPB, two of the longest-running and most popular films in the U.S., "Harold and Maude" and the French comedy "King of Hearts," have been booked for the spring semester.

Anyone interested in Africa is invited to hear K.A. Brobey, Counsellor/Information of the Embassy of Ghana Thursday evening.

Brobey will speak to the general public at 8:00 p.m. in Jackson 1.

Professor H. H. Fleischmann of Cornell University's Laboratory of Plasma Studies will speak here today on "Some Approaches to Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions."

His address, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 12 of Burruss Hall, is sponsored by the College's physics department.

Professor Gerald Rabkin of Rutgers University will speak on "Theatre and Politics in the 30's and 60's" in Blackwell Auditorium Thursday at 7:30.

The meeting, which is especially for students interested in a minor in American Studies, will offer an opportunity for those interested to talk with members of the American Studies faculty.

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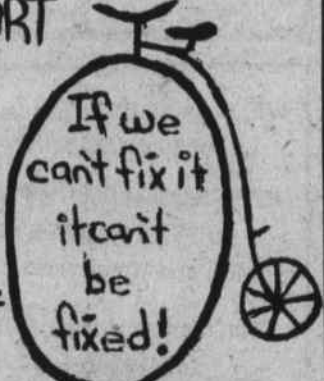
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Women Golfers Go For State Title

Madison College's women's golf team will try to repeat as state golf champions when the Duchesses participate in the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (V.F.I.S.W.) Golf Tournament this week - end (Oct. 19-20).

The Duchesses will compete for the team title against five other Virginia schools at Lynchburg's Ivy Hill Country Club. Teams from Randolph Macon Woman's College, the host school, and Longwood, William and Mary, Sweet Briar and Hollins will vie with Madison for the team title. Mary Baldwin, Roanoke and Mary Washington will also enter golfers to compete for the individual and runner-up titles.

Madison coach Martha O'Donnell rates the tournament as a "toss-up" between Madison and William and Mary. Madison takes a 4-1 record into the tournament,

and the Duchesses' only loss came at the hands of William and Mary last week. Madison defeated both Longwood and Randolph Macon twice during the regular season.

Two Madison golfers, senior Sherry Bowman and junior Teena Rash, enter the tournament with 5-0 records in regular season match play. Madison senior Sue Hess won four matches and lost one during the regular season and finished second among Virginia golfers at the Mary Baldwin Invitational on October 5.

Kids

(continued from Page 8)

participate in such exercises and activities as stretching their heads, lifting their legs and spreading out their arms and legs while lying on one of the mats, all of which aid in the development of motor co-ordination.



Undefeated So Far!

THE J.V. HOCKEY DUCHESSES continued their winning ways this week when they defeated the girls from Virginia tech. The

women are undefeated in competition so far this season. (HUFF PHOTO)

JV Duchesses Remain Unbeaten

By DAVE CONDIT

Madisons' junior varsity field hockey team is undefeated by beating Virginia Tech's varsity squad by a score of 2-1 last Tuesday. The Duchesses scored both goals in the first half with Nola White taking the entire scoring honors. Tech

managed their lone goal in second half.

Meanwhile Madisons' freshman squad walloped Tech's junior varsity by a score of 9-1. Our freshman women held a 6-0 halftime lead.

The junior varsity and varsity will be on the road

this weekend playing the University of Maryland today and Salisbury State College tomorrow. The freshman squad will face their next opponent

on the 26th when William and Mary will help celebrate the 50th year of field hockey here at Madison.

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V-Ballers Host Tourney

Eight teams from Maryland, North Carolina, Delaware and Virginia will compete in the Madison College Invitational Volleyball Tournament this Saturday (Oct. 19).

Madison and Eastern Mennonite will participate in the tournament, along with Duke, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Towson State, Salisbury State, the University of Maryland and the University of Delaware.

Sixteen matches are scheduled, with each team play-

ing four games. Madison and E.M.C. will each play Salisbury State, Towson State, Maryland and Delaware. The first matches begin in Godwin Hall's Sinclair Gym at 9:00 Saturday morning, when Madison faces Salisbury State and E.M.C. takes on the University of Delaware. Eight matches will be played in the morning and eight in the afternoon.

The Madison varsity squad enters the tournament with a 4-2 record.

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Breeze Sports

Hot Gridders Prepare For Frostburg State

By KEVIN WAINDEL

Buoyed by their surprising 41-13 trouncing of Bridgewater College, the Madison football team is taking a look at where they have come from and what remains to be done. The Dukes are now 3-1 when many speculators expected them to be winless.

Head Coach Challace McMillin commented, "Last weekend we had the most consistent team effort all year." However this Saturday we face one of our toughest tests against Frostburg State," he added.

Madison's rapid improvement has been a topic of much comment lately. Preseason picks called for the Dukes to be a doormat and generally a "breather" on most everyone's schedule. This has not been the case with three dramatic upsets so far this season.

Defensive backfield Coach Jim Prince recalled how he compared films of the Bridgewater game with those of the season's opener with Washington and Lee. "We are just not the same team, I knew we were progressing but this is really amazing." Prince went on to add, "The improvement has been in all aspects of our game, since Washington and Lee we look about 150% better."

But the Dukes have little time to savor their victory. Frostburg comes into the game with a highly touted offense and very large defensive line.

Offensively Frostburg runs a balanced attack led by freshman quarterback Mike Randolph and tailback John Paterson. Paterson is quick runner with good power. Ran-

dolph likes to throw a play action pass but does not hesitate to let loose as he did against Shepherd. In that game he went to the air some 46 times to rally his team for 3 touchdowns in the second half to snatch the victory 21-20.

Clearly the pressure is on the Dukes' defensive unit. They have given fine accounts in the last two games with a total of five dramatic goal line stands. Also the average yardage given up has declined. Defensive Coach Ellis Wisler is confident his charges can meet the task, commenting, "We have had good practices and their attitude is very good."

Offensively the Dukes will go with their balanced attack that netted them 498 yards against the Eagles. Fortunately the gods of war have smiled, so the entire team is at full strength.

The game will be Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. on Madison's home Astro-turf field. Look for a tight, hard fought game as the football Dukes look for their fourth victory against Frostburg State.

Harriers Carry 7-2 Mark To Virginia State Finals

By WADE STARLING

Madison's Cross-Country team has been having an excellent year. As of last Tuesday, they had a record of seven wins and two losses. They have defeated George Mason, Shippensburg State, Bridgewater, Shepherd, V.M.I., Virginia Tech, and Old Dominion. The two losses were to Richmond and Virginia. Top runner for the Dukes has been Chris McDonald, who has come in first in seven of the meets, and broken two course records.

Last Saturday was a very big meet for the Dukes. They ran against VMI and Virginia Tech here at Madison. Both were expected to be tough teams. However, the Dukes had little difficulty in defeating V.M.I., 48-15, and also

defeated Virginia Tech in a closer match, 31-24. Top runner in the meet was again McDonald, who captured first place with a time of 26:56.8. Fourth place went to Pete Wright with a time of 27:42. Following Wright in fifth and sixth places were J. O. Phillips and Greg Gerlach. Phillips ran the course in 27:48, while Gerlach had a time of 27:50. Finishing up the scoring for the Dukes in eighth place was Mike Greehan, with a time of 28:03.

Tuesday the Dukes had a very tough meet, running Old Dominion and University of Virginia in Charlottesville. They defeated Old Dominion, 33-24, but were routed by University of Va., 43-19. A major factor in the lopsided U.Va. score was the fact that both Gerlach and Greehan, usually two of the top five

runners for the Dukes, failed to finish the race. Both started out using spikes, which proved unfavorable under the conditions. They then switched to running barefoot, which also failed, and had to drop out of the race. McDonald led the Dukes with a fourth place finish at 28:49. Following McDonald were 11th place Phillips at 29:28, 15th place Wright, 29:39; 21st place Bill Mahone, 30:35; and 23rd place Bill Fletcher, 30:48.

The Dukes travel to Blacksburg Saturday to participate in the state meet.

Men interested in competing in the Intramural Cross Country Meet should sign up October 22 in Coach Babcock's office in Godwin Hall.

The meet will be held October 24 at 4:00 p.m.

Area Kids Look to Future

By JOANN SULLIVAN

A ten-year-old gymnastic student sees Madison College as a training ground for the Olympics.

"I always wanted to go to the Olympics," says Jennifer Knicely, who participates in a series of gymnastics classes being held on Saturdays for children ranging in age from 4 to 17.

The program is divided into two categories with Hayes Kruger, Madison's gymnastic coach directing the program for the older children from ages 7 through 17 and Jane Myers conducting the special gymnastics class for children ages 4 through 6.

Sessions for the older children are divided into various age groups with separate classes for boys and girls. The boys classes were cancelled

for this session because as Kruger explained, "There were too many conflicts with other activities, so we're offering a boys program again in January."

Kruger stated that the boys' program features strength, flexibility and co-ordination through tumbling and apparatus work while the girls will work with different apparatus on the development of skills more directly applicable to competitive programs available at the high school level.

The special gymnastics program, called modern educational gymnastics, combines both boys and girls in its classes. Its goal is the development of body management abilities to enhance the children's motor foundation and to give them self confidence.

The program began three years ago and holds sessions during the fall, winter and summer months. During the hour to hour and a half long sessions the children go through various activities under the direction of instructor Kruger or Myers and their college gymnast assistants.

The older girls work in fifteen minute intervals on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, mini-trampoline, horse and tumbling exercises. One such student, Rosemary Heatwole, stated she "... felt the program was meeting her expectations. I'd taken gymnastics in school, but I'm learning more here. It gets more advanced here than in school."

The younger students in the special gymnastics class

(Continued on Page 7)



Looking for No. 4

THE FOOTBALL DUKES will be going after win number four this Saturday night, when

they will host Frostburg State. Game time is 8:00 pm on the Astro-turf. (BOWLES PHOTO)

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